Protest case: 219 sentenced

Nearly four years after being arrested for blocking access to the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, 219 people were finally sentenced Monday to either 10 days in jail or a $100 fine.

The sentencing completes the case of the "Diablo 20," who were convicted in August 1978 of trespassing and failure to disperse. The case of the 20 defendants was consolidated into one showcase trial, while 199 others entered so-called "conditional" guilty pleas. This allowed them to withdraw their pleas if the Diablo 20 convictions were reversed on appeal. However, the state Supreme Court declined earlier this year to hear an appeal from the 20.

After their sentencing Monday by Municipal Court Judge Robert Carter, two of the protesters from the August, 1978 demonstration indicated that while they felt their sentences were not fully just, they came as no greater surprise.

"I expected some form of sentencing, but I wasn't sure what," said Greg Monaco, one of the protesters. "I think the judge showed some sympathy and empathy, and maybe his hands were tied by the system. I don't know if the system could have been just in this case."

Another of the 1978 protesters, Susan Swift, believes the sentencing was wrong because "I don't think we committed a crime!" A staff member of the Abalone Alliance in San Francisco, Swift said she believes the Three Mile Island accident and numerous flaws spotted in the Diablo Canyon design vindicate the protesters' actions.

At the sentencing hearing, Judge Carter refused proposals by defense attorney Leonard Post to eliminate the fines entirely or allow the protesters to perform community services in lieu of a fine or jail term. However, the sentence Carter pronounced Monday was lighter than the original sentence he handed down three years ago, which required the defendants to serve two years on probation or 15 days in jail as well as paying the fine.

Team members take breath at radio station. Photo by Mike Smith.

Radio activist.
Israel army to evacuate Sinai

KEREN SHALOM, Israel (AP) - Israel radio announced that the army will demolish buildings in the northern Sinai settlement of Yamit and evacuate 2,000 dispossessed Jewish nationals beginning Wednesday. The army had no immediate comment, but reports filtering out of the sealed-off town said some resistors were preparing weapons and booby traps to prevent soldiers from expelling them.

One resident, Motari Ben-Yannai, came to an army roadblock at Keren Shalom, nine miles southeast of Yamit, to report that some settlers had put boms made out of cooking gas cylinders at their doors.

Ben-Yannai quoted Avi Parhan, a leader of the movement opposed to Israel's final withdrawal from Sinai Sunday, as saying his movement "has completely lost control of the people. They are going crazy."

Some Israelis criticized the destruction plan as contradicting the spirit of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Ramon Weitz, the official in charge of moving equipment out of the Yamit region, called the decision "stupid and cruel."

A dozen extremists have barricaded themselves inside a bomb shelter in Yamit and are threatening to commit suicide if the withdrawal takes place.

They say they are waiting for their leader, American Rabbi Meir Kahane, to arrive from New York so that they can consult ... to the zealots' through an air duct in the bunker and told them "the evacuation will take place, whatever happens."

LOUISIANA (AP) - A woman whose unborn baby was killed in a sheriff's raid is filing a $10 million damage claim against Los Angeles County, Deputy Young's lawyer said Tuesday.

"It is a tragic case," said attorney James H. Davis at a press conference in his office. "We've got a woman in the hospital, a dead fetus and a family decimated."

Davis said he was claiming "wanton misconduct" in the shooting. Sheriff's Deputy Robert Armstrong has been booked for investigation of murder in the death of the fetus. District Attorney John Van de Kamp says a decision on whether to charge Armstrong will be reached by Thursday.

Davis said he expected the County Board of Supervisors to deny the claim, and then he would file a lawsuit in Superior Court.

Mr. Young was shot at 2 a.m. last Friday when she opened the door to her Duarte home carrying an unloaded .22-caliber rifle. Sheriffs investigators said the raid at the home was set up by a phony report of a family disturbance allegedly placed by Armstrong. 28, as a ruse to search the house for drugs.

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APRIL 19-24
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
From page 1  KCPR recently received approval from the PCC to increase its wattage from 2,000 to 3,000 and move its transmitter to Cuesta Grade. This would allow the students to better serve the students living in the surrounding areas, said Zucbelli. The move to Cuesta Grade would also mean an “increased obligation” because KCPR would have to provide news coverage to all the surrounding communities, said Zucbelli. The station’s news coverage includes one day of all news programming, tentatively scheduled for May 13 this year, according to KCPR news director Jake Van Cleve. “News day” requires the students to use all the training and experience they have received throughout the year, Loney said.

Mascot to be unveiled Friday

The bronze statue of the Cal Poly mascot, a rearing on its back legs, will be unveiled Friday during Poly Royal. The Cal Poly Alumni Association directed the drive to raise funds to build the life-size bronze statue sculpted by Cal Poly animal physiologist Dr. Roy M. Harris. The 1800-pound statue will be unveiled Friday during Poly Royal.

The Alumni Association, working with the Cal Poly Foundation, took the administrative reins of the project last spring.

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To encourage donations, a bronze replica of the major statue was offered to contributors of $1000 or more.

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Center provides service for student mailing needs

BY JEANETTE VAN BERKEL

"MAIL BOX AROUND the center slot of the postal building. Students, until three months ago, could place their letters and packages into the slot of this orange building. However, increased volume of mail has made this no longer possible and a standard mail box has been placed at the location, according to a postal supervisor.

"The volume of mail is really heavy," he said. "If letters and small overflow onto the street, then we're in trouble," he said. He added that any overflow would indicate the U.S. Postal Service as "not providing the proper service."

"The box, one of many on campus, is permanent. The mail center gets the most amount of mail," the supervisor said. An estimated 15,000 letters are mailed weekly from the red, white and blue building located on Via Carta near the science buildings. As such, the small building wasn't large enough to handle the amount of outgoing mail, the supervisor added.

"Stamp machines, package weight-in and postal rate charts are a few of the other services the center provides students. The mail deposited there is emptied at least three times a day, the same supervisor said. There are morning and evening pickups, as well as collections made by the stamp and coin machine repairmen.

"If there's a call on one of the machines," the supervisor said, "then our man will just bring the mail in while he's on campus there.

"The supervisor added that although the machines work "fairly well," and have no real functioning problems, they are "gummed up" on occasion by foreign coins and bottle caps.

"All in all," he said, "the center works really well in providing for the students' mailing needs at Cal Poly."
Co-op enhances Poly's 'learn by doing' method

BY STEPHANIE WINN
Daily Trojan

Since the founding of Cal Poly in 1901, the institution has incorporated "learn by doing" teaching methods in its education. Cal Poly's Cooperative Education Program has helped the University continue this reputation.

The program has been awarded a $1.15 million federal grant to Cal Poly's Cooperative Education Program. With this grant, the program expects to place 2,500 students in training assignments this year, Laura Rice, one of three cooperative education coordinators, explained.

The number of participating employers is expected to rise from 550 to 600. Rice said the grant is the largest the University has ever received and was obtained to promote the growth pattern shown by the program.

Dr. Fred Abitia is responsible for writing the grant proposal and for obtaining its funding, said Rice. Because of Co-op's new need of expansion over the next three years, six new staff members have been added.

Watt rules economics outweighs environment

From page 1

DeCarli also expressed concern that President Reagan's proposed 1983 budget will eliminate local funds for offshore oil studies. The Coastal Energy Impacts Program Development of Commerce agency which supports DeCarli's work on offshore oil issues for the county, will be hard pressed right now.

In another protest of Watt's policies, Rep. Leon Panetta (D-Carmel) recently joined a Congressional resolution to stop off gas exploration in national wilderness areas.

Applications for oil and gas drilling are currently under review at the Santa Lucia Wilderness area near Lopez Lake and the Ventana Wilderness in the Big Sur area.

Although Watt has said he will make no decisions on wilderness area issues until the end of 1982, such moves are allowed by law through 1983.

Co-op office in Engineering East Building became inadequate for the new staff, so Co-op moved last summer to a suite of eight offices in Chase Hall.

The program, which integrates classroom theory with practical experience, placed 600 students in training assignments this year, Rice said.

"Employers view the Co-op experience favorably," Rice said, "it serves as a useful tool in recruiting full time jobs."

The program is designed to alternate periods of college study with periods of experience in appropriate fields of business, industry, government and other professional sessions. Rice said that many students use it as a way to perfect themselves.

"It has put me completely through school," said Vicki Pederenson, a senior computer science major at Cal Poly.

Fox and the Hound, the 1978 Disney production, will be put on by the Student Union in the University Union Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19. Price: $1.00

Approximately 40 percent of the Co-op graduates establish a beneficial relationship with their employers which results in permanent employment.

"It's a great way to get experience to put on your resume and to find out about your major," said Marc Algren, a 21-year-old junior in industrial technology at Cal Poly.

His work experience at Southern California Gas Company in Santa Barbara not only helped him out financially with school but also provided an insight into his career goal, he said.

"Co-op is a top-notch program," he said, "I would recommend it for anyone who wants to find out what the real world is like."

Students transferring to the University who have attained sophomore standing are eligible to enroll into the program upon the completion of one quarter in residence. Other Cal Poly students are free to enroll in the program their freshman year, although they do not enter into the job-seeking process until the end of their freshman year.

The University Union Board of Governors is currently recruiting membership for next year's Board. The Board is looking for hard working, concerned students who would like to get involved in invaluable experience through involvement in student government.

USD is comprised of 8% of undergraduates, faculty, staff, and alumnuses whose job it is to effectively operate and manage the University Union.

Positions available include four two-year and one one-year voting positions and 4 or 5 alternate positions. Applications are available at the Uni Information Desk and the ASI Officers Office. Application deadline is April 30th.

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Cal State Bakersfield avenged its only loss of the season as it downed the Mustangs men's tennis team in the finals of the California Collegiate Athletic Association tournament last weekend in Northridge.

The Mustangs has dumped the Roadrunners earlier in the week for the dual-match title, but Bakersfield got its revenge with a 6-2 win in the team competition.

Poly started the tournament with a 5-0 whitewashing of Cal Poly Pomona, and easily disposed of 14th-ranked UC Riverside in the semifinals. But key losses at the No. 3 and 4 singles positions gave the Roadrunners an insurmountable 4-2 lead entering the doubles competition.

In the dual match on Tuesday, No. 3 Jon Magin and No. 4 Colle Simmons both grabbed important victories they could not get in the league tournament. Mustangs head coach Hugh Bream said this led to the downfall of his squad.

"If we had won either of those matches, it would have come down to the doubles," said Bream.

Both the Mustangs and Roadrunners ended the conference season with 8-1 marks. The two teams will probably get invitations to the NCAA Division II National Tournament in May in Florida, but in the Mustangs' case, the results of the Poly-Cal State Hayward match next Tuesday can seal their fate. Hayward is ranked No. 6 in the nation, while the Mustangs are rated 11th. Bream said he will know of the NCAA's decision on May 3.

The Mustangs had four finalists in the individual competition, with Magin winning the second singles flight. Both Magin and Simmons reached the finals of the flight, which was made up from No. 3 and 4 players in the league. Magin won the finals showdown 6-3, 6-4. Both players defeated Bakersfield entries along the way.

Other finalists included Andrew Weber, who lost the last match to Bakersfield's Jim Mitchell 7-6, 6-2 in the third flight. Weber had downed Mitchell in their two previous meetings this season.

In the doubles competition, the No. 1 team of Brian Bass and Simmons lost to Riverside's All-America team of Dave Shoh and Myron Sheridick 6-4, 6-2 in the finals. The Mustangs pair squ squashed past Bakersfield's All-America squad of Greg Neuchart and Bart Hilleck 6-2, 7-6 in the semifinals.

Said Bream, "I think we were flat after the semi. We were so keyed on beating Bakersfield players that in the finals we played real unenthusiastic tennis, and never got into the match."

Weber and partner Tom Morris reached the semifinals of the No. 2 doubles flight, only to lose to Bakersfield's Kevin Plat and Steve Willford 6-4, 6-2. The rest of the Mustangs lost in the first round.

The Mustangs will compete in the Ojai Tournament this weekend, the most prestigious college gathering in the state. Poly will tangle with the likes of Pepperdine, Cal State Long Beach, and UC Irvine before facing Hayward Tuesday.
I COULD

BY SHAWN TURNER

A grime crept upon Thomas Switzer’s face Monday when he sat in the bleachers of Collet Arena, swinging his left arm down mechanically in front of him.

“Yeah, I think I can still wrestle without it,” he said, staring at his arm for a moment and then looking out at the arena. “I don’t know, I’ll just have to try.”

He drew his arm up and rested it on his thigh, revealing the object of his worry—a fiberglass and plaster of Paris cast extending from his elbow to his thumb, the swab from a bad last weekend at an intercollegiate rodeo at Hartnell College in Salinas.

Switzer’s broken wrist—as well as the strained right hand teammate Mike Fontes suffered—were factors in thePoly men’s team loss to Hartnell.

The men’s team went into the rodeo—the fourth of the season—enjoying first place in the West Coast Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association with a comfortable 300-point lead over Hartnell.

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“Yaah, I think I can still wrangle with it,” he said, staring at his arm for a moment and then looking out at the arena. “I don’t know; I’ll just have to try it out.”

A granada crap upon Thomaaa Swiiiar’a faoa M on^y wban ha aat in tha bleachara of CoUat Arana, winging

The Mustangs women’s team got back on the winning track as it devastated Cal State Hayald 9-1 Saturday. The strong performance by the Mustangs followed a 9-0 defeat at the hands of California Collegiate Athletic Association foe Cal State Bakersfield last week.

Poly dropped only those sets as it lost in bareback bronc, saddle bronc and bull riding.

The Munter’s No. 1 player Jennifer Schmatz dropped her first set to Bakersfield’s Karen Hughes, 7-6(4) in the tiebreaker, but thrashed Hughes 6-4, 6-4 in the last two sets to start the Mustangs rolling.

The Mustangs travel this weekend to Ventura County for the Ojai Tournament.

**Sports**

Poly at arm’s length from rodeo title

BY SHAWN TURNER

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Singles players Liza Mummy, Marcie Finddull, Mary Partridge, Heidi Nelson, and Colleen Mohan all won their individual matches in straight sets.

The Bakersfield match was a different story, as the league-leading Roadrun­ners stomped the Mustangs while losing only one set. Archistula took a set from Sue Janecek in the No. 3 singles before dropping the next two. Partridge pushed her opponent’s 7-6 at No. 4 singles after falling in the first set 6-0.

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Letters

Not offended

By Tim Ballinger

I have been keeping a close eye on the devilish doings of the infamous "Stanley Stoked," and quietly listened to the outrageous views of a few Cal Poly women who view Stanley as "sexist." However, when someone goes as far as to label the Mustang Daily as "responsible for spreading ignorance and sexism," I must speak out.

It seems to me that a woman would have to be at least slightly insecure or oversensitive to be insulted by the stereotypical behavior which Stanley "blunders" in his vision of a safe nuclear war. Instead of standing up to the lunacy, as its citizens seem to be willing to do through state initiative, California's government is willing to take a little load off the President's mind, to perpetuate the myth of a survivable nuclear war.

The state should have taken the progressive step of refusing to even entertain such a plan, and instead, it has chosen to betray its defense and its citizens and join in the fun, wasting a chance to stop the federal government that it will not play the game. Instead, it has chosen to betray itself and its citizens and join in the lunacy.

The only way to gain any headway in the situation was to examine and out work the "stronger sex." This took more thinking—developing of the mind. At the same time, the male sex had less of a struggle. They had less of a demand for mental development in order to compete.

As women dreaded more from life, the more intense their struggle became. The demand for a woman's mental ability grew. She had to do twice as much and twice as well as a man in order to prove herself and acquire equal prestige, as well as money. This demanded much mental work. In most cases this is still true in society today.

It is through the use of the mind that it developed and becomes more intelligent. Therefore, it is possible that in the future the female will have the better-developed and the more intelligent mind.

Author Angela Vengel is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters

Faceless artist

By Tim Ballinger

Due to the unseasonably warm weather, I am experiencing, I feel that I have no recourse but to cancel class today.

Editor:
On the whole, I have found the Mustang Daily's editor to be intelligent, well-informed, and mature in their attitudes toward human rights and sexual equality. This makes it all the more difficult to understand why you choose to print an asinine and blatantly sexist cartoon like "Stanley Stoked.

Tony Goddard, the perpetrator of this exercise in bad taste, is lucky that he remains the faceless artist behind his cartoon. From the comments I've heard around campus, at least half of Cal Poly's female population would like to lynch him. Their reaction isn't surprising since he chooses to portray us as airheads and/or walking advertisements for A.A.

What does surprise me is that there haven't been complaints from the opposite sex. Let's face it — Stanley Stoked is supposed to be the typical Cal Poly male. I can't believe you let him get his act together. I'm tired of being offended and I know many other people who share those sentiments.

Beverly A. Sassenberg

Women work harder

If the theory of evolution is true, then women could come out the more intelligent of the two sexes.

Because a woman the majority of the time lacks the physical strength of a man she has been forced to use her mental ability more than a man in order to survive.

In the beginning the male species prevailed because of his physical strength. Women tended to their offspring. They took care of the "easier" tasks of life.

As humans expanded their intelligence, they developed ways of making life easier and more pleasant for both sexes. It no longer always took physical strength to provide for a family and society. So, consequently, not all jobs took physical strength and labor. A woman could physically handle the new jobs that were created. As it turned out they could also handle the mental requirements.

As time went on, survival depended more and more on one's mental ability, rather than one's physical ability. Women found they could compete.

Yet social norms and rules forced women out of the competition. They were not accepted in the working world. As women tried harder to compete, more rules were set to keep them from competing. Their power was limited. The male sex's power was protected by these rules.

The only way to gain any headway in the situation was to examine and out work the "stronger sex." This took more thinking—developing of the mind. At the same time, the male sex had less of a struggle. They had less of a demand for mental development in order to compete.

As women desired more from life, the more intense their struggle became. The demand for a woman's mental ability grew. She had to do twice as much and twice as well as a man in order to prove herself and acquire equal prestige, as well as money. This demanded much mental work. In most cases this is still true in society today.

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The Last Word

Women work harder

Debbie Hair